German crisis is the question of peace. Every one in Germany wants peace, but it is not enough to desire it, the must negotiate for it. Count in [Austro-Hungarian Foreign er] has not confined himself to mere words but openly has declared that we are ready for peace without annexations. One of the prerequisite con-ditions of peace in the democratization

every country."
In a continuation of the debate, Baron Julius Beck said;

flus Beck said;
"There is no war policy to-day, but the a peace policy. The peace must nly a peace policy. The peace must s honorable, guaranteeing Hungary's contiers and her political independence." Count Moritz Esterhary, the Premier. ring to Baron Beck, said that the Hungarian Government stands for continuance of the alliance between

the Dual Monarchy and Germany, as We cling fast to the brilliantly tested many," said the premier. "The Government identified itself in this respect fully with the standpoint of the previous Comment.

"We are waging this war as a defensive war. Our peace aim is not con-quest. We do not leave our enemies in doubt about this. On the contrary we instifled clearly before the whole world

ur readiness for peace."
This statement was greeted with loud

"Our enemies know this well," con-"We made our in full agreement with our showing clearly the readiness for ice of our entire group of Powers, a responsibility for the continuance the war rests on the enemy."

Keeps Hands Off Austria.

Regarding Hungary's relations with ustria, Premier Esterhary said he conidered it detrimental to interfere in ustria's internal affairs. He favored dual equality and was the Austrian Premier took the same

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says a ilcation from the Austro-Hun rian Government has been received in is of importance and his retire-

The telegram was obviously despatched fore the decision on the Prussian inchise was taken, which is generally expreted in Berlin as a sign that Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg would remain Lokal Anseiger attributes the teleam to Count Czernin, the Austro-Hun rian Foreign Minister.

The executive committee of the Cath-olic Centre of the Reichstag, on the hand, believes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg unsuited to conduct peace nego-fiations and says he should be replaced ore an ultimate peace conference.

attitude of the great party, which of quite as much importance as the s of Count Czernin on the same and which have been repeatedly ent of the party organ Ger-

Quating Not Necessary 'at Present.'

sely fitted to participate in the peace the fact that the declaration of war occurred under his administration, but Ministers that it is erroneous to consider his refuse, he

The distinction drawn indicates that of the Centrist leaders believe the Chan-

The semi-official Bayerische Stoats ests against the ntary regime in Germany, alluding o the plan as "a menace which is impossible, because it would endanger the very existence of the empire." The newspaper in this connection recalls the say-ing of Bismarck that the adoption of . Telegrams from Helsingfors say that a parliamentary regime would be the after the promunation of the law the first step toward the dissolution of the Diet will appoint its own Senate.

According to news reaching here from Germany, Polish members of the Reichs-tag interpollated Chancellor von Bethnn-Holweg about the deportation of usands of Polish men and women to fermany, where they are compelled to

The interpellation says this proceedgraational law, continues, and now ps are being employed forcibly to

NO GERMAN REVOLT. Says Washington.

estions of peace and internal reform, charge at Messines was along a ten cording to a review of State Depart-mile front.

The depth of the two attacks was ment advices issued to-night by the committee on public information. It also in the ratio of 10 to 1, the Ger-

otely approaching revolution, or in trench themselves, while the

of State," says the committee's review.

"Indicates that the German political 5.5 centimeter projectiles and upward, erisis now centras primarily on the questions of internal reform and peace, and During the terrific bombardment which that the question of changes in the per-light distributions of the German and peace, and that the question of changes in the per-light distributions recently taken over by the British flows recently taken over by the British

at the question of changes in the perment of the Government is subordinate importance.

"The dispute is over measures rather"

The German lines to the River Yser The dispute is over measures rather

mal reforms, which from the point of cannot be correct. reforms. Which from the point of view of Germany will seem colossal, but will be, in truth, only the first steps to-barrage fire, and the British troops ward making the German people masters which eventually escaped across the

most than can be expected to result from the crisis in the near future is, first, aboutton of the Prussian three class voting system and the establishment of equal manhood suffrage; second, heavy artillery fire. The Germans atof Deputies a bill raising the allowance ual manhood suffrage, second, by the Reichstag that the Government should declare its adherence to the so-called war programme of August 4, 1914, which stated that Ger-many was not driven to war by the desire of conquest, but that the German

copie took up arms only in defence of seedom, independence and to guard freedom, independence and their territorial possessions. Should elections to the Prussian Diet a small store of bombs. be based on equal manhood suffrage control of the Diet would pass from the Junker parties. * * But splendid as But splendid as

by Better Outlook, but Sees Danger Still.

FAITH IN GOVERNMENT COSSACKS AIM AT STRYJ gathering.

British Labor Leader Says Battle Successes Have Had Improving Effect.

PETROGRAD, July 13 .- Arthur Henderand Labor member of the British delegation now visiting Russia, in a brief survey of conditions in this country said to-day he'le much impressed with the more hopeful spirit prevailing among the Russian people.

This unmistakable improvement, he believed, was largely owing to the increase of public confidence in the Government, the resumption of the offensive Hies. We emphasized that it was a son the battle front, a better understand-mention of an acceptable and honor-ble peace for all the belligerents, there-Entente Allies and a realization that Entente Allies and a realization that the beneficial possibilities of the revolu-tion were needlessly placed in risk by the forces of disorder Mr. Henderson did not suggest that

all danger was over for unfortunately there were many indications showing that politically, financially and industrially the position of the country was so uncertain and complicated as to require the most skilful handling if a per manent improvement is to be obtained The Russian Socialisms, he said, are determined to hold a conference, with or without British or French representatives in attendance, and personally he rian Government has oven bethmann-riin declaring that Dr. von Bethmann-ganized under proper conditions and pre-ganized under proper conditions and pre-ceded by a conference of the Entente Allies' Socialist and Labor parties. Mr Henderson expressed the opinion that the Russian Socialists would be repre-sented in a conference of this latter character in London if only to obtain

CRISIS IN FINLAND.

Establishing Independence Passes Second Rending.

PETROGRAD, July 11. - The Finnish Diet on Thursday passed the second have reading of a bill virtually establishing Finnish Independence. The introduction of the bill has created a serious crisis here, and N. C. Tcheidse, president of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, has gone to Helsingfors in an effort to settle the differences.

The third reading of the Finnish in spendence bill has been postponed until All the workmen will cease

While denying the report that the garty had demanded the Chancellor's situation was a late sitting of the Petrograd Cabinet and a decision of Premier grad Cabinet and a decision of Premier Lvoff to summon back to the capital of Ehilus, occupying two villages.

Southwest of Kalusz, the Russians captured important neignus and drove the enemy back to northeast of Ehilus, occupying two villages.

Southwest of Kalusz, the Russians captured Perelinsko, west of Bohorodearmy. According to the Birzheviya, M. Lvoff's Socialist colleagues declare themsidering selves in principle in sympathy with war oc-Pinland's move. The Premier and other belonging to the Cabinet party refuse, however, to allow Pinland to decontinuance in office a hin-termine her relations with Russia, insisting she must wait until the meeting

wherein, however, Russia's rights are undefined. All other prerogatives of the sky are given large credit for the Russian Dukes of Finland, which the prosing success in the despatch. The situation passed are tomatically to it, belong to Finland. The Governor-General is not mened in the law, and as no fun in this connection recalls the say- are left him he is practically superseded

BRITISH WIPED OUT.

Germana Used Allied Tactics in Belgian Sand Danes. By the Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN PRANCE, g, which in the case of the Beigians July 11.—The German attack along the generally recognized as contrary to sand dunes of the Beigian coast on sand dunes of the Belgian coast on Tuesday evening was in nearly all respects a miniature of the British attack on the Messines ridge on June 7. It seemed as if the Germans had studied that battle in detail and planned their Military Leaders Still in Saddle, thrust wholly upon the lessons learned. There was a vast difference in the size Washington.

Washington, July 13.—The German while the German attack of Tuesday political crisis centres principally on the was limited to 1,400 yards the British

mans having advanced only about 600 "There is not the slightest reason to yards, or to the British support believe that it will result in anything where they are now endeavoring to any diminution of Germany's military have fallen back to the west bank of

The review says it is apparent Germany's food supply will hold out till the present crop is harvested, although the cufferings of the poor have been intensified greatly in the past five months.

Milliery domination has reached such Military domination has reached such protecting defences blown to pieces a stage in Germany, the review says, about them by the greatest concentra-that the Imperial Chancellor is utterly tion of German shellfire seen on this without authority over the military lead-front in more than a year. The trenches ers, who do as they please "and leave the civil authorities to come along behind and apologize."

"Information reaching the Department Germans were able to pour upon them.

cellor and several Secretaries of State lose their positions it is unlikely that the position as sorn can be stilled until definite action has been taken in regard to internal reforms and the sea formed a triangle, the base of which was the coastline. In this angle, the sands of which are now dyed red with English blood, were Northampton troops and King's Royal Rifles. The and the sea formed a triangle, the base ernal reforms and peace.

The crisis probably will lead to inter-

The temporary bridges across the river had to swim the stream.

One of the most bitter incidents of the tacked with bombs and poured liquid fire to fan into the tunnel. The place was not surrendered, however, until the last of the garrison had been wiped out. One wounded sergeant who swam the Yeer reported that when he left his bat-talion headquatrers the officers there were surrounded by Germans, but were fighting to the death with revolvers and

Tax Valuation Gains.

A statement flied yesterday with the this reform would be, Germany will not the road to political freedom until the Chancellor has been made responsible to the Rechistry and until the Chancellor has been made responsible to the Rechistry authorities.

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Arthur Henderson Impressed Austro-Germans, Retreating Across Lomnica, in Precarious Situation.

30,000 Is an Important Key to Lemberg.

Washington, July 12—President Longon, July 13—Although the ship imposed on Associated Press despitations, pursuing the retreating Teutons best, said Mr. Baifour referring to across the Longica, have opened up the possibility of turning the whole Austro-United States. Washington, July 12—President Wilson, coming to-day to the support of Wilson, coming to-day to the support of the Administration food control bill as without making a decision it is virtually possibility of turning the whole Austro-United States. on, member of the British War Council despatches to-night report that the Rus-Ziota Lipa River, there is a widespread was sent, never was hospitality offered the amendment offered by Senator anticipation among the Russian military more graciously or with a freer hand, writers of a strong counter attack in the never was a mission from one country northern sector of the Galician front. The experts agree that the chief strength of the results of the mission were good.

The results of the mission were good of the United the grace with the sponsors of statutory tribunal to investigate the auditor of the corporation, and H. H. Stout, superintendent of the corporation, and H. H. Stout, superintendent of the corporation of the corporation, and H. H. Stout, superintendent of the corporation o of the defensive lines lies to the northeast, with a pronounced weakening of position toward the south.

Gen. Korniloff has sent a strong Cossack command toward the raiway centre of Stryj, a town of 30,000 inhabitants and a junction point on the line from Lemberg to Lawoczne. The Russians are admittedly at the crucial point of their campaign for Lemberg. Desperate resistance is now expected, and battles which are now in progress may be vital it, determining the fate not only of Lemberg but of all the territory comprised in eastern Galicia.

Germans Used Reserves.

In the fighting that culturnated in the apture of Kalusz, the Russians took 960 prisoners, chiefly Germans, with five heavy guns and ten machine guns. They It is believed that the Germans threw their reserves into the fighting to save Kalusz, and that the Rus-sians won in spite of these additional "N The German War Office bulletin to-

east the firing activity between the Ziota Lipa and the Narayuvka has

increased. South of the Dniester the situation is unchanged Minor engage-ments have taken place south of Kalusz. The Germans report increased activity on the Rumanian front and claim t repulsed several Russian attacks

Russians Advance Fifty Miles. On a front of nearly fifty miles from Halics to the foothills of the Carpathians

the Russians have advanced westward across the Lomnica and north across the Dniester, capturing several villages and important enemy positions.

North of the Dniester in the region

commenting upon the progress of the Galician campaign say that the Russians have not only oponed the road to Lem-berg, but have cut south against the Austrians at Stanislavoff, at the foot of distinction drawn indicates that of the constituent assembly.

entrist leaders believe the Chanmay remain for the present, but proclaims that Russia has lost all aumay remain for the present, but proclaims that Russia has lost all authe Carpathians, in such a fashion as to thority in Finland except in the comains possible offensive of the Russians in conin these advices

cleared itself considerably, and mar-more troops are returning to the front.

Text of Official Reports.

The official statements follow: German Day Statement-(Eastern front), Army group of Prince Leopoid On the Dvina, near Smorgon and on the Shara there was spirited fighting, and also west of Lutsk there was a temporary revival of activity in consequence of our reconnoltring thrusts. Russian attacks south of the Dniester

rendered futile.

Fronts of Archduke Joseph and Field Marshal von Mackensen—En-emy reconnoitring detachments pressed forward toward our positions at several places after heavy artil lery preparation. They were repulsed

Macedonian front-East of the Nidze Pianina a successful Bulgarian thrust dispersed local Serbian coun-ter attacks, which failed with heavy

Rumians Canture Heights.

Russian Day Statement—In the re-ion of Viadimir-Volynski (Vol hynia) southeast of Kiselin enemy detachments under cover of artillery attacked our positions and entered our trenches, but were expelled by reserves which came forward, imme-diately restoring the situation.

The engagements on the Honika River, northwest of Halicz, continued to develop Thursday. Our troops crossed to the left bank of the river crossed to the left bank of the confluence and captured heights on the line of the River Dniester-Butter a stubborr kazowice-Bludniki. After a stubborn battle the enemy was driven back from the heights to the northeast of Ehilus. We occupied the villages of Studzianka and Podhorki.

In the region of Kalusz a Bohemian regiment by means of a dar-ing cavalry attack captured four heavy guns. Southeast of Kalusz, on the Landstru-Lazianya-Krasne front our troops engaged in battle with the enemy, who were protecting the cross-ings of the River Lomnica on the road to Rornistov and Dolina. The cross ings of the river at Perhinsi of Bohorodczany, were captured by us

PARIS BREAD COST TO RISE.

Cabinet Approves Increase in Pric of Wheat. Pages, July 13 .- The Cabinet approved

to-day a decree raising the price wheat to 50 francs a quintal (100 kile The increase will cause a raise grams). in the price of bread, but the decree limits the increase to 5 centimes a kild

of Deputies a bill raising the allowance to families of mobilised men 26 centimes Refugees will receive the same increase

FERRARA ASKS COMMUTATION.

Slayer Expects Clemency for Aiding in Baff Murder Trials.

Frank Ferrara, convicted of taking part in the murder of Barnet Baff, is planning, it was learned yesterday, to A statement filed yesterday with the ask for another reprieve to escape the of the Machinists Union, 116 Nassau

his services as head of the British mission to the United States, an address was presented to-day to Foreign Sectetary Balfour by the Lord Mayor, Sir William Dunn, at a notable Guildhall

Mr. Balfour characterized the entry of the United States into the war as Railroad Junction Town of absolutely unselfish and the greatest step ever taken in the direction of accomplishment of the aims with which the city of London had always sympathised. He said the United States and England were the two countries

have with us such a country as the directly United States, such statesmen as Presi-

Germany tried to enter into a transaction with the British Foreign Secretary. Sir Edward (Viscount) Grey, to see on what terms England could be bought off.

The Germans had the impudence to make the suggestion that if Germany were allowed a free hand in the war she would guarantee that French territory in Europe would not be diminished. per, cotto When asked whether she would guar- products. antee French colonial territory she

meant," said Mr. Balfour. "It meant that Germany, victorious, could impose what indemnity she liked and of commercial treaties she liked.

Balfour paid a tribute to the
ry of Joseph H. Choate of New emory of Joseph H. York, who, he said, was "taken away at

noment when a new and happy spirit plans, oded over our common destinies. From n the audience were Ambassador large Page, the Japanese, Italian and Portu-Ambassadors, the Rumanian and Serbian Ministers, the Earl of Derby, Secretary for War: Lord Robert Cecil Minister of Blockade; Baron Rhondda Food Controller, and members of the Balfour mission. Attached to the official programme was a printed slip saying Should the proceedings be interrupted the approach of hostile aircraft, ereof ample notice will be given, it is whereof ample notice will be given, it is suggested that the guests adjourn to the crypt beneath the Guildhall."

Despatches received from Petrograd SAYS GERMANS NOW RECOGNIZE DEFEAT

Know They Can't Win by Force of Arms, Says Admiral Lacaze.

Pagis, July 13 .- "The Germans have and many abandoned hope of obtaining victory by arms," said Admiral Lacage, French Minister of Marine, to the Associated Press to-day. "As a last resort they have tried submarine warfare, proclaiming that in four to six weeks we should

"The Germans have used submarines as they used other arms-heavy artillery or asphyxiating gases-but this arm will SEIZURE OF GERMAN give them no more decisive success than

the others. of their efforts, and now they can Threaten to Take Over Ships "We have had to endure the max mum ly grow weaker as the collaboration the American naval American naval forces of al daily becomes more effective ranks daily Never have we felt greater confidence in

the certainty of victory, and every Ger-man attempt to shake our morale will remain without effect. remain without effect.

"As a matter of fact, we are bringing 4,000,000 tons weekly into the country. It is true we are suffering considerable losses, but every month increases our certainty of being able to reto take over and make use of the German merchantnen which were in American waters when the war began. Any
of these ships upon reaching a Dutch
port will probably be taken in charge by
the Dutch authorities and held until the

activity by from 30 to 56 per cent, while how much Holland ships to Germany, the guards would permit the men the French statistics are absolutely cor- The British authorities assert that for leave the train and go to other care The curve representing the ton-

"What a blow to their illusions was the landing of American troops in France and the enthusiastic accismations which greeted the battalions that arched through Paris! The manifestations of even those in the most crowded quarters of the city testified to the feelings of a people which refuses to allow the Germanic spirit to gain any hold on the Germanic spirit to gain any hold on it and affirms its will to conquer. I trust that the German sples in Paris have not failed to inform their em-

"The Germans can no longer import or export anything from overseas. the beginning, the sea warfare having assumed an unforeseen form, we had to improvise, but now the regular organization has succeeded.'
"As President Wilson has said, we

ust build boats and develop our means f action in every way, for in proportion o that increase we move from fence to the offensive. The allied fleets already have obtained certain results by means which cannot yet be divulged, be-cause secrecy in naval matters is of capital importance

MORE SHIP WORKERS QUIT. Fifteen Yards Tied Up With 6,000

Machinists Out. Machinists employed in four additional shippards joined the ranks of the strikers yesterday, according to an announcement made at the headquarters sented him with a testimonial. Post-acted as lawbreakers or dangerous of the Machinists Union, 110 street. The yards most recently afchief and said he hoped he would live to sected, according to the union, are the celebrate many more anniversaries in the Theodore Smith Company, Vulcan Iron Service.

Mr. Elliott is 75 years old and lives in Mr. Elliott is 75 years old and Mr. Elliott is 75 years

MESOPOTAMIA BILL

tory Tribunal to Investigate Disaster.

PROMPT ACTION URGED GUILTY TO BE PUNISHED

Extension of Control to Steel Premier Lloyd George Regrets and Other Products Is Deemed Unnecessary.

ent but for the future of the world, and said he considered the prompt and They saw what German militarism meant final disposition of the measure imperative. It is understood the President did I rejoice that we not refer to the question of prohibition

> The letter was sent in response to a request from Senate leaders for ance in solving the difficulties that beset the action in the upper house. The President recommends, it is stated, the general purposes of the original bill for Government control of foods, feeds and unnecessary the extension of Govern-ment control as proposed in amendments attached in Congress to steel, iron, cop-per, cotton, wool, leather and other

On receipt of the President's letter on receipt of the President's sector of the system with which definition leaders prepared to obtain action along the lines suggested. The system with which tain action along the lines suggested. The system with which

ators Gore and Reed to obtain by par- inquiry the Government would acquiesc ing Administration bill is entirely per-

tute will not be in order.
The Senate spent the whole day de-bating an amendment designed to pre-vent members of the Defence Council's advisory commission from selling their own products to the Government. Just before adjournment Senator Pomerene offered a substitute, which Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the bill agreed to accept, merely prohibiting Commissioners from working for con-tracts in which they have personal in-

ITALIAN HOSPITAL IS SHELLED.

Austrians Fire on Wounded at Speechieri, in Val Area. Rome, July 13.-The official state-

There was considerable artillery ac tivity yesterday. Our guns dispersed infantry columns on the march from Plazza to Pedrazzo, in the Terragnolo valler, and a wagon movement in the Idrig Taller At Speochieri, in the Val Arsa, one of our angency wough bearing the Geneva cross visibly dis-

One of our patrols on Monte Sief, in the Upper Cordevole district, raided an enemy post and put the garrie south of Castagnievizza brought back

two enemy trench mortars.

Now Under U. S. Flag.

siderable losses, but every month increases our certainty of being able to repair our losses. Furthermore, we are in a position to stand these losses, as a large part in new construction will be taken by the United States.

The shipbuilding already under way. The shipbuilding alrea

The British authorities assert that for leave the train and go to other shipments of butter and eggs and other get a drink of water, but on th

Great Britain amounted to 114,597.751 was overcrowded, making it impossible guilders, he said, and during the same for all of the men to sit down on the guilders, he said, and during the same er. I period the exports to Germany amounted
Paris to 102,419,426 guilders.

ister says it should also be stated that the figures giving the exports to Great intimidating.

There was much walking on top of the cars by the guards and then suddenly complete, as no data are not complete, as no data denly complete silence. At first the men thought it might be a ruse to have some thought it might be a ruse to have some day, when the plant is scheduled to open on full time. December, 1915, are available.

Office Colleagues. Joseph Elliott, for twenty-four years

uperintendent of the money order di-ision of the Post Office, yesterday cele-rated the sixtieth anniversary of his

Resignation of J. Austen Chamberlain.

possibility of turning the whole AustroUnited States "Never was a mission has given the Senate leaders notice that into Parliament a bill to set up a Dodge Corporation, Robert Rea, general Dodge Corporation, Rob Germanic line northward along the so kindly treated by those to whom it he does not agree with the sponsors of statutory tribunal to investigate the auditor of the corporation, and

> tilled beverages in bond at cost, plus the Exchequer and Government leader in the House, explained that the Gov-The results of the mission were good, because the great people of the United States realized that the mission was symbolic of a great new departure in the opposed by the President Mr. Wilson History of the world. They knew it in made known his wishes in a personal less the opinion was altered by the stinctively. They were able to grasp letter to Majority Leader Martin. He course of the debate to-day the Government assumed that the sense of the House, explained that the sense of the House favored this course and that unclean the course of the consorship orders to the telescent of the mission was symbolic of a great new departure in the House, explained that the sense of the House favored this course and that unclean the course of the consorship orders to the telescent of the course of the opinion was altered by the statistic of the course of the debate to-day the Government assumed that the Government assumed that the sense of the statistic order of the course of the course of the debate to-day the Government assumed that the Government assumed that the sense of the statistic order of the course and that unclean the course of the course of the course of the debate to-day the Government assumed that the Government assumed that the sense of the statistic order or the course of the cours

tory, but it was part of the sensitive honor that animated all Mr. Chamberlain's motives

Guilty Won't Be Shielded.

The Government desired to shield no one responsible, the Premier added, for the terrible catastrophe in Mesopotamia. one responsible, the Premier added, for tampering with service of the Western the terrible catastrophe in Mesopotamia. Union Telegraph Company by Robert saying every attainable rememby had Res. general auditor of the Copper been applied to meet the deficiencies in Queen mines and smelter at Douglas. the system which called forth the Mesopotamia report. As affecting inthe dividuals, the point was whether they made the best of the system with which they had to work. If they were guilty,

was arranged. Food Administrator entitled to a full investigation and no-Hoover conferred with Senator Cham-berian, in charge of the bill, and added his opposition to the Gore substitute as diers. Mr. Lloyd George thought that nullifying the Government's food control the inquiry suggested by the Government was the best method, but if the Fruitless attempts were made by Sen-House of Commons desired a statutory liamentary moves immediate considera-tion of the Gore substitute. Vice-Presi-dent Marshall ruled that until the pend-as a vile calumny the suggestion that the as a vile calumity the suggestion that the military situation had been subordinated to political considerations when the ad-vance to Bagdad had been decided upon.

Leaders Were in Agreement.

The position of the Government at that ime was that there existed no doubt as political advantage of the capture of Bagdad. The Government at home and in India agreed that the advance and in India agreed that the advan-should not be attempted unless supports as a fearible operation by the best opinion of the army authorities. Mr. Asquith asserted he could remember so case in which there was such complete agreement of strategic and political au-

After reading the Mesopotamia repor Mr Asquith concluded there could be no doubt that there had been mismanagement and that the guilty should be pun ished, but first they were entitled to a

STARVING I. W. W. IS FED ON DESERT

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their homes and in many instances their and familiar They were herded by gunmen with an automobile which carried a machine

gun. This machine gun was trained on Teuton trmy Officers in Arizonsthe miners There was no resistance on the part the first shock was off the men seemed take their plight good naturedly.

The men were entrained on twentyour cars waiting on a siding near the ars waiting on a siding near the carby mining camps, it became known tine Hildegaard of New Orleans J carby mining camps, it became known tine Hildegaard of New Orleans J carby no carby to-day.

Washington, July 13.—It was learned to-day that some of the neutral Governments, particularly Holland, do not of armed men, and in some instances recognize the right of the United States.

A loyalty league, similar to those of Bowen of Fall River July 5.

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The Hildegaard was of 191 tone of the World street meetings, even if it the schooner, a five master, was of 192 tone of the World street meetings. recognize the right of the United States with the guns pointed lowerd num. He to take over and make use of the German merchantmen which were in American waters when the war began. Any of these ships upon reaching a Dutch loose and allowed to mingle with the distributions of the World street meetings, even if it the shecomes necessary to drive agitators out tons as was done at Bisbee.

Heavy guards of United States soldiers have been placed around the pow-

taken by the United States.

'The shipbuilding already under way, the effect of which will naturally only be felt after a certain time, is great enough to replace the highest average of favored treatment for Holland in the question of grain shipments.

In the discussion between the State

The discussio

trip from Columbus this permission was

not accorded.

about 3 o'clock this merning.
"During the ride back the men is 1916, and Jan- time we left Columbus until we reached Hermanas. This was a box car, which floor at the same time. Many were forced to stand hours at a time, letting

of them attempt to leave the cars.
"While many of the men, it is true, are members of what is known as the W. W., nevertheless they are law abiding and peaceful.

"Many who have lived in Bishee for years and have their wives and families there now—are very anxious to return.

"This morning at daylight we organ—on various occasions is under suspicion."

lent actions of the Hungarian strikers cattering to the plant's output. A stranger in the plant's output. A stranger in Hastings who has been active in lead—was reported ing the men in their demands and has spoken to them in their native language what to-day, what to-day.

ized and provided for sanitary arrangements and made a dead line so as

other officials, and have been informed by them that the government of New Mexico and the New Mexico people will

Secretary of War has instructed Gen

"Secretary of War has instructed Gen. Parker to send officers to Arisona at once to report to him conditions there with a view to cooperating in the maintenance of order.

"Meantime, may I not respectfully urge the great danger of citizens taking the law into their own hands, as your report indicates their having done. I look upon such actions with srave applications." look upon such actions with grave apprehensions. A very serious resp collity is assumed when such precedents are set. Woodnow Wilson."

LIGHT ON CENSORSHIP. Mine Officials Impersonated Arm

Dottolas, Ariz. July 13 .- The censor

less the opinion was altered by the course of the debate to-day the Government would move to adopt the proposed statutory tribunal.

Premier Lloyd George expressed restrict at the resignation of J. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for India. He was surprised at the action of the Secretary, but it was part of the sensitive Stout was a captain in the resular army. Stout was a captain in the regular army and that he was bound to obey his or-

ders regarding the transmission of de-spatches relating to the disturbance at Bisbee. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 13.-Alleged Stout, superintendent of the smelter, will be probed to the limit, Western Union officials here announced to-day. A report that the army had imposed the censorship proved wholly untrue.

Officials of both the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pheips-Dodge company began an investigation yesterday of the arbitrary action of Ray and Stout in imposing a censorship for the greater part of Thursday on des-patches from Bisbee relating to the de-portation of Industrial Workers of the World.

Altention of the War Department

OREGON MEN ORGANIZE. Millitia Enlists Anti I. W. W. for Home Defence.

SALEM, Ore. July 13.—Following conference between Gov. James Withy omb and National Guard officers on the industrial Workers situation in eastern Oregor the Adjutant-General announced o-day that there is in process of formation a battallon to be made up of men tons and one under that size were sun-of experienced military training which in the week ended July 8 by many a

I. W. W. TO BE INTERNED. Government Thus Will Suppress

SEATTLE, July 13 .- The United States Government has decided to take out of the I. W. W. organization that part of it which is German or dominated by Germanic influence, according to nouncement to-day by United S District Attorney Clay Allen. The will be interned, Mr. Allen said.

and organizations were being formed in

Tucson, Yuma, Phoenix, Superior, Miami and other cities of the State. It also

was alleged a conspiracy to destroy the crops in the Salt River and Maricopa

TROUBLE AT HASTINGS.

Returning Strikers Attacked by

2,000 Foreigners.

ence are reported to be behind the vio-lent actions of the Hungarian strikers,

Last night nearly 500 foreigners crowded a small hall to hear speakers

who urged them to keep up their fight and not to return to the plant.

as having motives other than

German Conspirators.

B. - Setting by Government agents, said the District Attorney, showed a large percentage of the Industrial Workthe course of which two eventy ma-chines were destroyed. Assistance was given one ship in distress. ers to be alien Germans.

ficers, have been located here and in by submarines of the American bar-

Barkentine Hildegaard Powder Magazines Guarded. Miawi, Ariz, July 13 -Ten German subjects, at least two of whom are be-lieved by the authorities to be army of-Washington, July 13 -- Official patches to-day announced the sir

SPANISH SHIP ATTACKED

The Eolo measured, 3.80% com-

Miami taken to the boats after the armin

WILL OPERATE COAST FLEET Merchants and Miners Sells Freight Steamer to N. Y. Firm.

d 2,000 Hungarians and other foreigners in mostly of central European birth are on strike.

The Merchants and Mosre pany is converting the pany is converting th

City ADMIRAL EMORY IS WEAKED

Newport, Had a Relapse NEWPORT, R. L. July 12 I. W. W. activity and German influ-

tired, who are ill weaker Admiral turn last night, but had re-

French Military Terms

For the use of Officers, Interpreters, and others going abroad with the American

5th Ave. & 27th St., N. 1

tified me because peace in the real spirit of RUSSIANS RUSSIANS THREATEN WARM TRIBUTE PAID PRESIDENT OPPOSES PARLIAMENT TO GET TO U. S. BY BALFOUR PRESIDENT OPPOSES PARLIAMENT TO GET NOW MORE HOPEFUL LINE ON ZLOTA LIPA Tells of Hospitality Received SEIZURE OF WHISKEY Here at Notable Gathering.

LONDON, July 12,-In recognition of Also Against Gore Substitute Government Will Ask Statufor Food Bill, He Writes Senator Martin.

deplored the delay that had taken place.

He wrote that he believed the extension of Govern-

fected by amendment the Gore substi- to politi

ent issued to-day by the Italian War fair, judicial trial. Office reads:

layed, was shelled repeatedly by the

FLEET STIRS DUTCH

In the discussion between the State Department and Minister Van Rappard during the trip, but in a number of them the water supply gave out between I and it has become of paramount importance to establish an accurate estimate of to Columbus when the train was stopped erous as now. The German authorities over the question of supplies to Holland it has become of paramount importance to tivity by from 36 to 56 per cent, while he French statistics are a populate.

rect. The curve representing the standing of the curve representing the standing of the curve representing the standing standing standing the curve representing the curve representation representing the curve representation re Chevalier Van Rappard, in reply, has obtained figures from his Government 9:30 and 10 o'clock last night and left which he claims show the exports from about midnight, arriving at Hermanas Holland to Germany are decreasing, whereas those to Great Britain are on Germany are decreasing, the increase. During the months of No- the car I was in had no water from the vember and December, 1916, and Jan-uary and February, 1917, the exports to

For the corresponding months of 1915 the weaker men sit.

The exports to Great Britain amounted to 78.895,985 guilders, and to Germany 157,176,830 guilders. The Dutch Minister says it should also be stated that the figures giving the exports to Great Britain during November-December.

There was much walking on top of officials, who have tried unsuccessfully to stand hours at a time, letting arbitration board, went to work in the morning the foreigners rushed at them morning the foreigners rushed at them in an attempt to prevent their entering the plant. The situation was so threatening the plant. The situation was so threatening the plant. The situation was so threatening the foreigners rushed at them to a return the weaker men sit.

"When we arrived at Hermanas we morning the foreigners rushed at them to a return to prove the plant. The situation was so threatening the plant to prevent their entering the plant. The situation was so threatening the plant that four squades of soldiers from the Twenty-third Regiment N G N Y were required to restore order. City officials, who have tried unsuccessfully at the weaker men sit.

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"When we arrived at Hermanas we morning the foreigners rushed at them morning the foreigners rushed at them

60 YEARS IN POSTAL WORE. Joseph Elliott Honored by Post

brated the sixtleth anniversary of his entrance into the postal service. His of-fice was a bower of blossoms when he ar-"All we ask is to have a fair and immaster Patten congratulated the aged citizens.

not see us starve."

Gov. Campbell of Arisona received the following message from President Wil-

Monarchist Leader Reported

Legation. 3.000 TROOPS SURRENDER

Taking Refuge in Dutch

IN PEKIN BATTLE

Fire Rages in Forbidden out as Republican Soldier-Press Gain.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Chinese Lega-

tion despatches from Pekin dated at

noon to-day said that quiet had been restored in the capital after a battle in which the monarchist troops of then Chang-haun were overwhelmed as R. publican forces. The Republican victory was complete the despatches said, the last contingents

of Chang-houn men having been fortimself was reported a refugee in the Dutch Legation Time-rain, Thursday, July 11 publican headquarers reports that troops of Gen. Chang-hsun, the archist leader. Temple of Heaven after a fight Chang-haun took refug-

Dutch Legation. Fighting committee Forbidden City with a remn Chang-haun's forces. A large raging there The Republican attack on Pergan at 4 o'clock this morning and art lery, machine guns and airplanes ave-used. Five or six foreigners who was watching the fighting from the wa-

for protection and taking every pre a It is reported that telegraphic munication has been interrupted LONDON, July 13. - According Reuter despatch from Pekin fina effects made Wednesday night by tien Wark Commander-in-Chief of the Pekin core and other officials to persuade Chang-haun to surrender were cessful. Chang declared that he would fight the Republican troops to the end

FOUR FRENCH SHIPS SUNK IN ONE WEEK

Attacked Submarines 14 Times. Pages. Thursday, July 12-Th-French merchantmen of more than these

Paris Reports Naval Scaplanes

will be stationed permanently in Oregon submarines, the Admiralty aunounces for home defence. The following official aunouncement Already more than 100 men have en- was made: Three French merchantmen of mothan 1,500 tons and one under that size were sunk in the week unded July 8 by mines or submarines. Nice mer-

hantmer were attacked unanciele In the same period 1.967 ships entered, and 1.009 left French perts French patrolling seaplanes attache to naval air depote made 2 627 field of an average duration of 1% hour In May they attacked submarts fourteen times and discovered to minefields. An engagement was four with an enemy cruiser and even bases in Belgium and in the accura-were bombarded eight times at night Three air battles were four!

AMERICAN SHIPS LOST Schooner Mary W. Bowen Sunk

o-day and of the American schooner M A loyalty league, similar to those of Bowen of Fall River July S. V.

der massassing this district.

George Ariz. July 13.—Fifteen strike leaders are under arrest here to-day, including Roger S. Culver, speaker for the I. W. W. and George Smith, secretary to the local miners union.

London, July 13.—The Span strike is peology as trawler, which placed to-day by a trawler, which placed up after she had been attacked by a fter she had been attacked by the crew of the cre movement was to be made Statewide. man submarine T and orunnizations were being formed in which was loaded

Trouble developed at the plant of the National Conduit and Cable Company has sold to the Munson Steamer in Hastings-on-Hudson yesterday, where 2,900 Hungsrians and other foreigners freight steamship of about

Admiral Chadwick, Also III

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Expeditionary Force. 75c Net